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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's capital and university city—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 141

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1924

WEATHER
Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

BOARD TO ELECT FUTURE BADGER CHIEF EXECUTIVES

Referendum Vote Yesterday
Abolishes Open Election
of Heads of Annual

That the editor-in-chief and business manager of the Badger should be elected by the Badger board instead of at open election was decided at the election held yesterday. Of the 305 votes cast, 250 voted yes, on the first referendum. 54 voted no, and one ballot was returned unmarked.

On the second referendum as to how the editor-in-chief and business manager of the 1926 Badger should be elected, 187 students voted to have them appointed by the incoming Badger board, and 98 voted to have them elected at an open election.

Voting on the question of the referendum yesterday was thought to be the lightest in the history of student elections. Of approximately 7,500 possible votes, 305 were cast

Board to Be Elected

The results of the election have determined that at the spring elections on May 9 four sophomore students, including one woman, will be elected to the Badger board. These four sophomores with Ellis Fulton '25, present editor-in-chief and Willis Sullivan '25, present business manager of the 1925 Badger, and one professor from the course in journalism and one professor from the course in commerce, both appointed by President Birge, will select the editor-in-chief and business manager of the 1926 Badger.

This board which will be elected on May 9 will be in office until May 1925, and will supervise the entire production of the 1926 Badger.

The first referendum which was voted upon yesterday will go into full force in the fall of 1924 when four sophomores will be elected to the Badger board. Throughout the university year of 1924-25 this board will sit in at the meetings of the board elected on May 9 but will have no voting powers.

In Office Two Years

In the spring of 1925 the sophomores who will be elected next fall, with the editor-in-chief and business manager of the 1926 Badger and the two professors will elect the heads of the 1927 year book.

When the referendum gets underway each Badger board will remain in office for virtually two years. The first year the members will watch the workings of the foregoing board. In the spring of their sophomore year the board which was elected the previous fall will elect the heads of the Badger and follow the entire production of the year book during their junior year in the university.

Wisconsin Players Appear Tonight in Annual Guest Play

A capacity house is expected to attend the second annual invitation performance which the Wisconsin University Players are staging at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Lathrop concert room. The play which is being presented is James M. Barrie's three-act fantasy, "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," a comedy of modern life and marriage.

Invitations were sent out to 400 students, towns people and faculty members and it is believed that the concert room will be filled to capacity from evidence of the replies, according to Jack Harrington '25, who was elected president of the organization at the regular Thursday night meeting.

Alethea Smith '24, is in charge of the directing and is being assisted by Olivia Orth '24. Mildred Engler '26, will play the title role. Others in the cast and the parts they are playing are: Gordon Abbott '25, Laura White '24, Hazel Weingandt '25, Agatha McCaffrey grad, Jackson Taylor grad, Carol de la Hunt, grad, Bernice Klug '26, and Rene Hemingway '25.

Production Staff Will Travel With Haresfoot Comedy

Announcement of the road production staff for "Twinkle Twinkle" the twenty-sixth annual Haresfoot show, was made yesterday by Sidney Thorson '24, general manager and Walter A. Frautschi '24, publicity director.

The selected men will travel with the Haresfoot show throughout its entire trip to take care of all production and publicity details.

The staff is:

Manager, Sidney Thorson; assistant manager, Wilber W. Wittenberg '24, Christian Randall '25, Clifford Huff '26, Thane Blackman '26, Leon Zarne '24, Daniel Head '26, electrician, Calvert Dedrick '24, traveling publicity director, Payson Wilde '26, advance agent, Wes W. Dunlap '25.

START REPAIRS ON CAMPUS GROUNDS

New Concrete Bridge is Now Under Construction on University Drive

A new concrete bridge is being built on the lake drive to take the place of the old wood and iron structure. The foundations are now set, according to Mr. A. F. Gallistel, in charge of the construction.

The bridge is to be 20 feet wide, and to have a span of 25 feet. The plans were designed by the highway commission.

There will be many repairs made on the university grounds and buildings during the spring recess which will add to the appearance of the campus.

The dormitories will be thoroughly repaired, and the grounds will be cleaned up. The roads running through the grounds will also be improved.

The tennis courts belonging to the university will be rolled and leveled in preparation for the coming season.

Several of the buildings on the hill are to be redecorated on the inside and Sterling hall has just undergone such work. Work on the Biology building is to be started at once, and others within the next week.

CARDINAL REPORTERS HAVE WORK CHECKED

Results on the check up of string books for Cardinal reporters show the month's highest totals of printed material, exclusive of heads, as follows: Bob Lewin '26 of the sport department leads with 239 inches; Lowell Frautschi '27, 140 inches; Alice Drews '26, 127 inches; Hillier Kreighbaum '26, 124 inches; Joyce Larkin '24, 122 inches; Dorothy Zimmerman '25, 88 inches; Austin Cooper '25, 79 inches; Nelson Jankey '26, 78 inches; George Dennis '27, 77 inches; Alice Colony '26, 75 inches.

Reporters hand in string books every month. The string books are carefully checked over, the best stories marked for each day, and helpful criticisms are placed in the margin.

All reporters who have not handed in the clipping books for this month are urged to do so at once.

PARENTHOOD SCHOOLS NEEDED, SAYS SPEAKER

"Within five years a few universities of this country will have schools for instruction in parenthood, in 25 years all the universities will be faced by the problem of providing such instruction."

Such was the prediction made by Miss Alma Binzell, of New York, speaking at Music hall last night on the subject "Conduct Made and Remade."

Miss Binzell spoke under the auspices of the University Women's club and the School of Education. She is engaged in pre-parental education work, having taught at the University of Minnesota last fall and is at present on the staff of Columbia university.

PRESENT ANNUAL REVUE OF WORLD CLUB APRIL 25

Life in Represented Nations Will Be Depicted in Na- tive Costumes

The International club will present its annual revue Friday, April 25, in the concert room of Lathrop hall. The members of the club who are participating in the revue have prepared a program which will portray the life of different nations which are represented in the organization. "Pages from the International Album" has been chosen as the title for the affair.

"There is much talent in the club this year, and I expect that the program will be the best that has ever been presented by the club," Jan Viljoen, grad, chairman of the program committee said yesterday.

"The revue will be followed by a dance in Lathrop gymnasium and all members of the club will come in their national costumes. This will add more gaiety to the dancing," Viljoen stated.

National dances, songs and musical numbers are the main features of the revue. The Chinese and Japanese are scheduled to open the program among oriental scenes. A bright colorful group, featuring several provinces of Russia, is the contribution of the Russian students.

Songs from Denmark, France and Germany, music from Hawaii, Mexico and South Africa are among the many interesting numbers offered.

The American group will perform the "Old Time Quadrille" and the "Virginia Reel."

"We owe to our American friends a true picture of our countries and we will give the best we can in order to make them acquainted with our native lands," Mr. Viljoen said in concluding.

The last feature of the program will be the "Tableau Vivant." It will exemplify the slogan of the International club, "Above all nations is humanity." This will symbolize the final realization of the hopes of mankind, the accord and mutual understanding of men and women of different tongues, customs and colors. The program is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock and the dancing will begin at 10 o'clock.

MAY 1 IS DEADLINE ON SCHOLARSHIPS

All non resident scholarships provided by the state must be applied for before May 1, it was announced by the chairman on scholarships yesterday. The applications must be filed with Prof. Julius Olson, chairman of the committee on scholarships. A limited number of these scholarships, carrying full tuition, are awarded yearly to students on the basis of need and scholastic record.

Cardinal Birthday Celebration Marks Path of Progress

That The Cardinal birthday party and the cutting of the cake means more than the celebration of 32 years of a successful daily newspaper in the university, and that it means that the staff members will re-dedicate themselves to the future service of the paper, was the sentiment expressed by Paul K. Robertson '24, president of The Cardinal board of control in a short speech which opened the birthday party for members of The Cardinal staff yesterday noon.

Margaret Callsen '24, vice president of The Cardinal board of control, cut the cake and distributed it to approximately 40 students on the editorial and business staff. The white square cake with marshmallow frosting which was baked by the department of halls and commons, was decorated with 32 red candles.

Members of the board of control and Profs. W. G. Bleyer, G. M. Hyde, E. M. Johnson of the journalism department, and Prof. K. F. McMurray, of the accounting department, visited the offices while assignments were being made yesterday noon, and participated in the birthday celebration.

MILITARY BALL ONE OF MOST BRILLIANT FUNCTIONS OF YEAR

S. G. A. RULES TO HOLD DURING SPRING RECESS

"During the spring vacation S. G. A. rules will be effective except that parties may be held on any night and women may get late permission from their house mothers," said Louise F. Nardin, dean of women, yesterday. For those who wish to study during the vacation the library will be open every day, except Sunday, from 9 to 5 o'clock. On Saturday it will close at 4 o'clock.

ALPHA PHI FIRE THREATENS QUEEN

Flying Sparks Burn Roof of Sorority House as Classes Start

The lives of Ellen Knight '24, who led the Military ball last night with Howard B. Lyman '24, and Helen White '27, were endangered at 8 o'clock yesterday morning when fire, caused by flying sparks, broke out in the Alpha Phi house. Almost the entire roof was destroyed, and the loss is estimated at about \$1,500.

The women were sleeping on the third floor of the building and narrowly escaped suffocation.

The interior of the house was damaged to such an extent that it will have to be refinished and some house furnishings and women's clothing were ruined by smoke and chemicals. Most of the furniture and clothing was removed to the second floor in time to save it.

Haresfoot men coming from rehearsal aided the firemen in extinguishing the flames.

This is the third time fire companies have been called to the Alpha Phi house since last fall, although the previous fires were not damaging.

LARGE SALE MAY WIN TROPHY FOR BADGER

The Maplesden trophy offered by the Stafford Engraving company and contested for by the Badger and the Illio of the University of Illinois, is likely to be won by Wisconsin, as the Badger sales now amount to 3,800, according to Cornelius A. Ross '24, circulation manager.

Four thousand Badgers have been ordered, and it is expected that the extra 200 will be disposed of soon. A drive is being made among faculty members for subscriptions to the 1925 Badger which will show the achievements of Wisconsin's greatest alumni.

The price to subscribers is now \$4.50 instead of \$4 as in the earlier sales.

HOME EC INSTRUCTOR INSPECTS UNIVERSITY

Mabel V. Campbell, member of the Federal board for vocational education, who is touring western and central states inspecting Home Economic departments, spent Tuesday and Wednesday inspecting the university department, with which she was much pleased. Miss Campbell is a graduate of the Ames Home Economic course, former head of the Home Economic department of Illinois Wesleyan university and of Rhode Island State college. She is a member of the American Home Economics associations and of the National Vocational Education association.

BULLETINS FOR SUMMER SESSION ARE FINISHED

Bulletins for the Summer session may be obtained at the registrar's office. This year 15,000 copies have been prepared as the 12,000 copies printed last year were not sufficient. The course in "Field Geology in the St. Lawrence region" by Prof. W. H. Twenhofel will not be given. This is the only correction.

1,600 Persons Dance at Cadet Fet in Spacious Wisconsin Capitol

By K. E. C.

Winding through the balconies and corridors of the statehouse, led by Howard B. Lyman '24, chairman, and his partner, Ellen C. Knight '24, the grand march of the twelfth annual Military ball ended under the high vaulted dome glowing with myriad colored lights. Following President E. A. Birge's address of welcome, the orchestra struck up a lively one-step and the dance was on.

An unusual scene was presented by the mixture of cadet uniforms, band suits, tuxes, and evening clothes. Continuous music kept the floor crowded with dancers. The two large clocks mounted high in the dome indicated the number of the dances.

At the reception held in the governor's room before the grand march prominent persons were in line.

Battle of Music

Among them were Pres. and Miss Nan Birge, Maj. and Mrs. O. L. Brunzell, Col. and Mrs. George Shipley, Mayor and Mrs. I. Milo Kittleson, Howard B. Lyman '24, chairman, and his partner, Ellen C. Knight '24, and the assistant general chairmen, Lee D. Hanson '24, Sidney Thorson '24, Sam Thompson '24, the advisory chairman Louis Rutte '24 and their partners.

In commemoration of Wisconsin's soldiers, living and dead, and under the auspices of the cadet corps, the annual social event of the spring season was attended by leading military and civil officers of the state, city and university.

And the military uniforms lent a military aspect to the affair that was truly representative of the spirit of the occasion. The event had been characterized as the biggest social even of the year, with the exception of prom.

Large Attendance

Placed on opposite sides of the gallery the two orchestras engaged in a "battle of music" that would not let the dancers rest. The plan, being tried for the first time was an added feature of the ball.

A flash light picture of the scene was taken immediately following the governor's address, and before the ball ended finished pictures were on sale.

No supper being served in the capitol there was a continuous stream of merry-makers going out to supper and returning.

The attendance of the ball was

(Continued on Page 3)

Annual Clef Club Concert Will Be Presented Tonight

Clef club will present its annual spring concert at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Music hall. No admission will be charged.

The program is as follows:

Sonata in E. Minor, Grieg, Helen Wheeler '25.

There Is a Voice That I Enshrine, Aria from Seville, Rossini, Mable Peterson '26.

Nocturne, Behr, instrumental trio, flute, Lillian Tucker '25, violin, Lucile Scott '26, piano, Lillian Soden '26.

Arabesque, Debussy, Grace Plumbee '25.

Violin Sonata in G Minor, Grieg, Lucile Scott '26.

Nicola's Aria, Carmen C'est Des Contrebandes, Bezet, Katherine Reid '26.

Nocturne C Sharp Minor, Chopin, Fireflies, Philippe, Grace Jones '24.

Mother Goose Arabesque, Tuckey, chorus.

The accompanist is Constance McLean '25. The committees in charge of this concert are Gertrude Haase '24, publicity and Irma Wilson '24, program.

Former Cardinal Heads Are Now Prominent Executives

Former editors and business managers of The Cardinal are now scattered all over the world. Available reports show that all are now holding important executive positions.

The files of the alumni association show that all but Arthur F. Beule, editor from '00 to '02, G. O. Gullickson, business manager from '16 to '17, and Malcolm C. Douglas, managing editor from '92 to '93 are alive.

The list of past editors and business managers and their present position follows:

MANAGING EDITORS

William Wesley Young '92, first Cardinal. Mr. Young is at present publisher of the magazine "Golf," and is also producer of juvenile motion pictures in New York City.

Malcolm C. Douglas '92-'93. Died in the fall of 1923.

C. C. Case, '92-'93. No report available.

Willard G. Bleyer '93-'94. Mr. Bleyer is director of the course in journalism here. His newspaper career has been most successful having been connected with many of the leading newspapers of the country. He is the author of many textbooks in journalism used here and at other universities, colleges and high schools.

Walter T. Arndt '95-'95. Mr. Arndt is executive secretary of the Municipal Government association of New York city.

On Faculty Here

John Bell Sanborn '94-'95. Mr. Sanborn is an attorney practicing in Madison.

Ernst H. Kronshage '96-'97. Mr. Kronshage was editor of the Milwaukee Free Press while it was in existence.

Charles E. Allen '96-'97. Professor Allen is a member of the botany instructional staff here. He is the author of many textbooks in botany.

Charles H. Becker '97-'98. No report available.

Robert Wild '98-'99. Mr. Wild is a member of the firm of Schultz, Wild and Gross, attorneys, Milwaukee.

Robert W. Davis '99-'00. No report available.

Theodore W. Brazeau '99-'00. Mr. Brazeau is practicing law in his own firm at Wisconsin Rapids.

Arthur F. Beule '00-'01. Mr. Beule died on June 14, 1903.

Jordan Makes Cars

William F. Moffatt '02-'03. Mr. Moffatt is engaged in business in Muskogee, Okla. He is owner of the Muskogee Paint and Glass company.

Robert M. Davis '03-'04. Mr. Davis is an attorney at Tacoma, Wash.

Edward S. Jordan '04-'05. Mr. Jordan is a successful business man. He is president and general business manager of the Jordan Motor Car company, Cleveland, Ohio.

G. Stewart McConochie '05-'06. No report is available.

Ralph D. Hetzel '05-'08. Mr. Hetzel is engaged in educational work. He is president of the New Hampshire College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts at Durham, N. H.

William J. Goldschmidt '08-'09.

Mr. Goldschmidt is an attorney practicing in Milwaukee.

James S. Thompson '09-'10. Mr. Thompson is secretary of the McGraw-Hill company, a book publishing company in New York.

Stuart O. Blythe, '10-'11. Mr. Blythe is associate editor of "The Country Gentleman," a Curtis publication.

Edits Trade Journal

Alvin H. Kessler '11-'13. Mr. Kessler is owner and manager of the St. Louis Coke and Chemical company, St. Louis, Mo.

Arthur H. Brayton '13-'14. Mr. Brayton is the managing editor of the Merchant Trade Journal, Des Moines, Ia.

Harold Jennes '14-'15. Mr. Jennes is editor of the Nampa Leader of Nampa, Idaho.

William F. Clifford '15-'16. Mr. Clifford is now assistant advertising manager of the United States Rubber company, New York.

Arthur W. Prussing '15-'16. Mr. Prussing is the advertising and sales manager of the Olson Rug company in Chicago.

John Ramsay '16-'17. Mr. Ramsay is engaged in business at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Paul Cranefield '16-'17. Mr. Cranefield is connected with the Guardian Life Insurance company, Madison.

A. P. Representative Here

George E. Wallis '17-'18. Mr. Wallis is editor of the employees magazine of the International Harvester company in Chicago.

Edward L. Deuss '18-'19. Mr. Deuss is with the Springfield, Mass., Republican.

Owen L. Scott '18-'19. Mr. Scott is at present the Associated Press representative at the Capital Times.

Bertram Zilmer '19-'20. Mr. Zilmer is the state editor of the Milwaukee Journal.

Carson F. Lyman '20-'21. Mr. Lyman is now with the Wisconsin State Journal, Madison.

William M. Sale '21-'22. Mr. Sale is now on the instructional staff of the Baguio school in Luzon, Philippines.

George L. Geiger '22-'23. Mr. Geiger is railroad-editor of the Kansas City Journal.

Porter F. Butts '23-'24. Present managing editor.

BUSINESS MANAGERS

Willard T. Saucerman '92-'93. Mr. Saucerman is now an attorney practicing at Monroe, Wis.

Edward J. Henning '93-'94. Mr. Henning is a United States judge for the Southern California district.

William L. Woodward '94-'95. Mr. Woodward is at present practicing law in Madison.

J. S. Lyon '95-'96. No report available.

Frank V. Cornish '96-'97. Mr. Cornish is a member in a law firm in San Francisco, Cal.

Albert Hedler '96-'97. Mr. Hedler is the secretary of the Cranberry Lake Development company, Minneapolis, Minn.

Charles F. Hagemann '97-'98. Mr. Hagemann is a fruit grower in Salem, Oregon.

Sidney W. Smith '98-'99. Mr. Smith is a partner in a law firm at Omaha, Nebraska.

Cook Book Proved Real Love Charm



Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler and her two daughters, Frances and Elizabeth.

One of the most popular matrons in Washington is Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, wife of the junior senator from Montana, who is responsible for the present senatorial onslaught on Harry Daugherty, attorney-general. She is the mother of five children, and not only takes care of them personally and keeps up with the capital social whirl, but manages to find time to take a course in foreign languages in George Washington University. The senator met his wife while selling cook books during a school vacation to obtain money for tuition.

Kies Is N. Y. Banker

William S. Kies '99-'01. Mr. Kies is the vice president of the National City bank of New York city and is also vice president of the American International corporation in New York.

Charles S. Pierce '02-'03. No report available.

John B. Patrick '03-'04. Mr. Patrick is a merchant in Ironwood, Mich.

Richard H. Hollen '04-'05. Mr. Hollen is an attorney in Chicago.

Harry J. Masters '05-'06. Mr. Masters is in the law business at Sparta, Wis.

Ernest W. Sandt '06-'07. No report available.

John J. Moffatt '07-'08. Mr. Moffatt is an insurance agent in Muskogee, Okla.

Edwin C. Jones '08-'10. Mr. Jones

is secretary of the United Charities, Chicago.

Julius O. Roehl '10-'11. Mr. Roehl is an attorney in Milwaukee.

William J. Goldschmidt '11-'13. Mr. Goldschmidt is also a Milwau-

kee attorney. He was managing editor of The Cardinal in 1908-09.

Manages Steel Company

Edwin P. Koehl '13-'14. Mr. Koehl is practicing law in New York city.

George H. Wilderman '14-'15. No reports available.

Charles T. Anderson '15-'16. No reports available.

A. H. Kessler '15-'16. Mr. Kessler is connected with the St. Louis Coke and Chemical company. He was managing editor of The Cardinal for two years also.

G. O. Gullickson '16-'17. Dead.

John C. Miller '17-'18. Mr. Miller is the manager of the Federal Steel Fixtures company, New York city.

Henry Schatzler '18-'19. Mr. Schatzler is the office manager and purchasing agent of the Carl Pick company, West Bend, Wis.

Don Bailey Is Accountant

Walter E. Malzahn '18-'19. Mr. Malzahn is an accountant with the West Bend Aluminum company, West Bend, Wis.

Irvin Maier '19-'21. Mr. Maier is now Advertising manager of the Capital Times, Madison.

Donald Bailey '21-'22. Mr. Bailey is an accountant in a department store in Cleveland, Ohio.

Roland Ecke '21-'22. Mr. Ecke is a bond salesman in Cleveland, Ohio.

Douglas K. Newell '22-'23. Mr. Newell is in business with the Simmons Bed company, Kenosha, Wis.

Walter H. Plewke '23-'24. Present business manager.

ZONA GALE TO GIVE TALK HERE APRIL 22

Zona Gale will speak to the Collegiate League of Women Voters, on April 22, according to an announcement made at a recent meeting of the organization. Only members of the league and a few of their friends will be admitted to the meeting.

READ CARDINAL ADS

White Scotch Collies



A stunning ornament, a sympathetic companion, a courageous guardian. Big and powerful, but quick and graceful; gentle, but unafraid; brave, but not ugly. Unusual intelligence. Hardy as an Eskimo. The sparkling dark eyes and long glistening white coat make a strikingly beautiful picture as a companion in an auto, on the campus, in the field, at the chapter house or in the home. The year round out door and indoor companion. Pedigree stock only. Special price to chapter houses. Their unusual elegance make them the aristocrats of dogdom. The dog of the hour. Island White Collie Kennels, Dept. D. C. Oshkosh, Wis.

Any Time

Morning,

Afternoon,

Night

STEP IN AND LOOK

OVER THE

DISPLAY OF



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Topcoats 28

RUPP'S

284 STATE ST.

Union Board Dance
LATHROP PARLORS
TONITE
Bunny Lyons Orchestra

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMSSIXTEEN PLAYERS
LEAVE TODAY ON
BASEBALL JAUNTTo Play Six Games on Training
Trip Through Southern
States

Sixteen men representing the varsity squad, accompanied by Coach Lowman and Manager Murphy '24, left this morning on their southern jaunt. Although practice has been confined to the annex, the showing of the men is ahead of last year just previous to the spring trip. The shortage of veterans has caused considerable work in getting an effective line-up, but prospects for the season are anything but gloomy.

A few days of work out in the warm climate will be of much value in determining the strength of the team, and in the six games with the southern colleges the men should be rounded into form for the opening game with Chicago April 15.

First Game at Butler

The first game of the trip will be at Indianapolis, Ind., this afternoon with Butler college. Butler has all of last year's veterans except two, Hungate and Brown. In view of the fact that the Butler team is made up of veterans, and a championship team for the past two seasons, the Badger warriors should find them stiff competition, which will give them an insight on any weak spots in the line-up.

Play Oxford in South

The first games in the south will be at Oxford, Miss., with the University of Mississippi, the second series of two games will be at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, with the University of Alabama, and the last two with the Mississippi Agricultural and Mining school at Starkville, Miss.

Just before leaving Coach Lowman stated that he was confident that he had the men to put across a winning team, and that the work of the next week would mean a great deal in getting the team ready for the conference games.

The men who left this morning were, E. L. Aschenbrenner, H. O. Christianson, E. J. Ellingson, R. F. Dugan, J. F. Murphy, manager, W. L. Johnson, A. J. Emanuel, R. T. Porter, G. Ritchie, R. R. Steen, F. W. Radke, F. W. Tangen, V. V. Goss, G. Skafe, J. P. Servatius, R. G. Lambole, J. Luther, and G. S. Lowman.

Schedule of training trip games is: Butler, Saturday, April 5; U. of Mississippi, 7 and 8; U. of Alabama, 9 and 10; Mississippi A. and M., 11 and 12; Armour Tech, Chicago, 14; Chicago 15, (first conference game.)

URBANA, Ill.—Illinois state is to have a Field Artillery circus in the near future.

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLD'Dad' Vail and Rowers Wait
For Open Water on Mendota

While ice boats are still scudding before the wind over ice-bound lake Mendota, "Dad" Vail, varsity crew coach is putting his rowing candidates through daily workouts on the machines in the annex.

Gazing out over the lake covered by two feet of solid ice "Dad" avers that it will be April 15 or later before choppy waves take the place of the broad expanse of smooth frozen water.

Last year it was May before the bottoms of the sculls felt the moist caresses of the chilly waters of the pond back of the university boat house. Consequently the crew was set back three weeks in its development.

This year "Dad" is waiting for an earlier break-up. He declares that each day seems like a week to him and his crew. The arrival of the new scull in 10 days is going to make it hard to sit at the squeaky machines instead of in a scull moving swiftly over the water.

About prospects of this year's crew Coach Vail is reluctant to make statements before he gets his men on the water. Men who show well on machines often do not develop well on the water, "Dad" explains.

INTERCLASS MEET
IN ANNEX TODAY

Event Finishes Indoor Season;
Track Activities Move to
Camp Randall

To close the indoor track season, an interclass cinder path meet will be held in the gymnasium beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

While the 11 o'clock and 3:30 o'clock groups have made the best marks in the previous trials and meets, it is expected that these two classes will make the best records in the final meet, although the 1:30 o'clock section has several individual stars who may be counted upon for points in their respective events.

Following this indoor meet, all of the track activities will take place at Camp Randall. Both the Varsity and freshmen teams, including pole vaulters and high jumpers, have been training at Camp Randall since early in the week.

"There are several openings for men in the weight events," declared Coach Mead Burke, "and it will be a task to develop candidates unless a larger number tryout."

Among the tracksters who are candidates for the weight events are Leo B. Harmon '25, Wayne Limberg '26, Roland R. Schrader '26,

When the times comes to get on the water Coach Vail expects to have three varsity crews and five freshmen crews.

Ineligibility hit the crew fairly hard taking about half of Vail's men. The crew was also hard hit by graduation last year. Only one man for the port side is back. The starboard side is fairly intact however.

When the lake opens up Vail expects to put his crews through long rows of nine or ten miles, finishing off the training with short dashes. The course at Poughkeepsie is three miles long and Vail will train his men for that distance.

The athletic council, which will make the final decision as to whether the crew will go east to Poughkeepsie, deferred action on the question in its meeting Thursday night.

Coach Vail was present at the meeting; though what recommendations he made were not given out. It is known, however, that he is anxious to have the crew go. The board will meet again soon and will probably make a definite decision on the matter, according to Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, chairman of the board.

Gordon Aller '26, Leslie F. Wolf '26, Adolph J. Bieberstein '25, and Orin S. Wernecke '26.

Harold H. Holmes '25, half-back on the 1923 football team, has been showing up well in the 440-yard dash, and may be one of the runners on the one-mile relay teams which will compete in the Kansas relays at Lawrence, Kas., on Saturday, April 19, and in the Drake relays at Des Moines, Ia., on Saturday, April 26, if he continues to improve.

Three telegraph meets have been arranged for the freshmen track team. Wisconsin's first year tracksters will compete against the freshmen from Purdue and Iowa in a triangular meet on Wednesday, May 21 and against Minnesota on Wednesday, May 28, while the date for the games with Illinois has not been set.

AWARD EMBLEMS OF
WINTER SPORTS CLUB

Emblems were awarded to members of the Winter Sports club at a meeting on Thursday night. The official club emblem is a cardinal red circle on a white background with the letters W. S. C. Plans have been made to hold another meeting after spring vacation to discuss the matter of the club's participation in spring sports, such as hikes, canoe trips, etc.

EAU CLAIRE—George J. Nash was elected president of the Eau Claire

Call Issued For
More Intramural
Baseball Entries

A call has been issued by George Berg, director of intramural athletics, for more teams in the Independent Intramural Baseball league which is scheduled to begin play immediately following spring vacation.

Berg may be reached between 12 and 1:30 o'clock each noon at his office in the gym. It is desirous that teams sign up now so that complete arrangements for games may be made.

Any group of students on the campus is eligible to enter a team in this league without restriction. Balls will be furnished by the Intramural department. The entry fee is \$2.00.

Other leagues being formed through the Intramural department are the Wisconsin Block league and the Intercollege league. Awards will go to the winning nine in each of the three.

Hitting the High
Spots with Ken

Remember way back in 1911 when the lake opened early and the crew got on the water March 18.

"No sir, spring ain't here for good yet," was the emphatic and optimistic statement of our friend snowdrift late last night, made while resting after the daily struggle with aurora borealis.

Superior high, playing in the consolation-meet held in connection with the national high school tourney at Chicago lost their game of the second round to Spokane, Wash., after defeating Charleston, N. C., in the first games of the series.

The Proletarian has once again come and gone, but like the Lit we go on forever.

The baseball squad took their first outdoor workout of the season on the lower campus yesterday afternoon. Eddie Aschenbrenner, captain, made a hit that would be a home run in any field. It was but a speck of dust against the sky when last seen sailing toward the capitol.

"I'm looking for that fellow." We heard the English prof exclaim: And he started out in search of the guy Who first said, "Spring has CAME."

HEADLINE IN DETROIT NEWS
Summers To Help Lombard
We wouldn't mind a little aid from spring right here.

Civic and Commerce association when Hon. P. Wilcox declined the office. A. O. Hedquist was elected secretary.

RIFLERS TO SHOOT
FOR HEARST CUP
IN THIRD MATCH

Will Compete Against Best
Shooters in U. S. For
Hearst Trophy

The last and most important match in which Wisconsin's Rifle team will participate this season will be shot off next week, sometime before spring vacation, for the William Randolph Hearst trophy.

In this match Wisconsin's team will meet the best rifle shots in the United States. The match is open to all R. O. T. C. units, of whom practically all enter.

Besides the cup which will be given to the winning organization, each man on that team will receive a medal. The high point man, whether on the winning team or not will be awarded a gold medal.

The chances for Wisconsin's team are good. The ease with which they won second place from St. Johns in an all Wisconsin match held in Milwaukee shows them to be above the average R. O. T. C. team.

The line up will be captain William A. Rorison, Harry C. Hull, Leslie P. Drake, Franklin D. Fulton, Carl J. Neess, Anthony Paroni, Christian J. Randall, George H. Ross, Paul F. Murphy and Ernest J. Hewitt.

Due to warm weather, work on the inside range will be discontinued after this match.

STATISTICS SHOW
MANY INELIGIBLES

More Students Under Faculty
Ban Now Than During
First Semester

The percentage of students who were rated ineligible for outside activities for the second semester is greater than for the first semester, according to figures obtained in Dean S. H. Goodnight's office. The increase in ineligibilities the second semester is attributed to the greater number of names considered and the greater number of freshmen included in the lists.

Of the 270 names submitted the first semester, 46 were declared ineligible, or 17.04 per cent of the names submitted the second semester, 101 were ineligible, a total of 22.65 per cent.

800 COUPLES ATTEND
BIG MILITARY BALL
(Continued from Page 1)

estimated at 200 couples. Doors were opened at 7:15 o'clock and spectators began at that early hour to straggle in. By 9 o'clock 500 eager onlookers crowded the balconies in an endeavor to catch a glimpse of the chairman and his queen in the grand march.

Event Success
At 12:50 o'clock dancing ceased to give place to the impressive memorial flag rites. A huge silk flag was released from one of the upper balconies of the dome and floated easily into place, while a bugler placed "to the Colors." Then while it was again furled "Taps" was sounded followed by "On Wisconsin."

Thus passed into history the twelfth annual Military ball and the last big social event of the season. The affair was declared to be the most successful of its kind held in the history of the university.

KIEKHOFER FINISHES
Y. M. C. A. GROUP TALKS
The last of the series of discussion group talks was held yesterday noon at the Y. M. C. A. with William H. Kiekhofer, professor of economics speaking on the subject of "Our Life Work." Professor Kiekhofer's talk was chiefly confined to the subject of helping a university man choose his vocation.

Storms along the Pacific seacoast have retarded the progress of the world flyers. Reports from Seattle, Wash., explain that the storms are in the vicinity of Sitka and the Aleutian islands in the route of the round-the-world aviators.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY'S CHAMPION SWIMMING TEAM



Photo by Ray, Evanston, Ill.

Top row, from left to right: Wheeler, Bayer, Dechert, Scott, Eiselen, R. Dickson, Slott, Wheat, Ware. Lower row, seated: Sleight, R. Corbett, Ortlepp, (Captain Water Basketball); Breyer, J. Dickson, Captain; Howell, P. Corbett, Vinnidge, McCorison. Standing at left: Tom Robinson, Northwestern University Swimming Coach; at right, King Brady, trainer.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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Single copies 5 cents



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SETTING THE PACE

The class of 1924 in its definite action in regard to the Memorial union has taken a step which indicates once more that the present senior class is setting the pace for Wisconsin, not only for classes to come but for those classes which have already graduated.

Although it is true, and in fact must be emphasized that every senior is not obligated to subscribe to the union, still it gives the official class sanction to a spring drive and expresses the general class hope that every member may, if possible, become a life member of the union. Further than this, it is decidedly encouraging when a constructive movement for the betterment of a cause such as the Memorial union comes from a group without the official body delegated to take care of such things. Too much in the past the progression of the union movement and the union idea has depended upon the inspiration and energy of the campaign manager, the secretary, or one or two interested parties.

It is the proof of the coming of success that a group such as the senior class has taken upon itself the responsibility for the conducting of a spring drive. Perhaps a part of it is selfish, for the class realizes that for every senior to be a member of the union will make for greater class solidarity; but there can be no doubt that the responsibility of helping forward a greater Wisconsin is also inherent in the senior's action.

It is decidedly encouraging, too, to note that the senior class action comes just in the face of the announcement that actual building of the union building can not come this spring. It shows a tremendous confidence in the union officials and demonstrates that the students have understood the architectural difficulties which have necessitated the temporary postponement of building. The seniors want the best possible building and they are willing to wait a half year longer if necessary to obtain the most perfect and satisfactory kind of union plant.

Only one thing now remains to do, and that is for the seniors to actually make good their resolution with pledges and payments. And in the light of the past activity of the present senior class much doubt on that score can not be maintained. The class of 1924 will again set the pace of the school toward a more effective and united Wisconsin.

* * *
"DEAN." A LONG WORD

Ten years as dean of men at Wisconsin and 12 as director of summer sessions is the record of Dean Scott H. Goodnight. Having acted at the head of the student life and interest committee he was appointed in 1914 as our first dean of men which united into one office the various committees which had theretofore had charge of the government of men. For a decade the dean has filled one of the most difficult

offices in the university, developing policies which would lead to the stability of the institution, which would meet with the approval of the legislature, and which would be acceptable to students.

* * *
SPRING CLEANING

For a time there were various reports, official and otherwise, about date set for the coming of spring. Undoubtedly, spring was coming, but so was Christmas. Now it is a safe bet that spring really has come and to stay, despite the reputation for fickleness which these parts have.

With spring hand in hand comes another fairly universal tradition—spring cleaning. Any one who wanders around the Latin quarter during this time of year knows why the tradition is called only fairly universal. Madisonians criticize student houses for the disreputable condition in which they keep their premises. The students retort with either "mind your own business," or "people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

Such action is all very well; students are not the only transgressors in the respect of cleaning premises hereabouts. Nevertheless, they would do well to make the facts say that the only transgressors are Madisonians. Walk down any street in the Latin quarter and take a look at the back yards littered with ash piles, flying paper, garbage; glance at the paintless front porches, dirty windows, front yards littered with papers.

Then go home and start your spring cleaning.

* * *

The United States is worth 320 billions of dollars. This fact means that the wealth of the country per capita is \$2,918. The total wealth has increased during the last 10 years 72.2 per cent and the capita wealth 49.6 per cent. The census bureau, which issued these figures, believes that the increase in money value of property included in the figures is due primarily to an increase in prices.

The library building is entirely inadequate. The reading rooms are too small; the funds for maintenance are insufficient. It is reported that approximately 3,000 books are taken from the shelves each year and never returned.

* * *

The balloting at the election yesterday was exceptionally light. Only 305 students out of an approximate enrollment of 7,000 cared to express their opinion on a vital question which affects the whole future course of the Badger. For several years interest in Badger elections has dwindled and last year only one set of candidates filed their petition. How many will vote for members of the Badger board on May 9, that will tell what the class of 1926 is made of.

* * *

And the co-eds continue to come down the hill in droves, crowding everyone to one side who is striving to reach the top for their education.

* * *

Send the crew to Poughkeepsie. For several years Wisconsin students have lived in the hopes that the Cardinal tipped oars would flash on the Hudson. Give the men an opportunity to uphold the tradition that "There are no quitters at Wisconsin" on the Hudson river, where the saying originated.

* * *

Other Editors Say—

AMERICAN CHRONICLES

Justin Winsor, that great scholar and librarian of Harvard university, once expressed the wish that an instrument might be invented delicate and sensitive enough to recover and record the ethereal vibrations that were stirred by memorable events in the history of man and of America.

What the Harvard historian dreamed of has not yet been realized, but the Yale press has come to the aid of the historian who has difficulty in getting his chronicles read, for it is with many readers today as it was with King Ahasuerus, who turned to read the chronicles only on that night when "he could not sleep."

Some years ago the Yale press began the collection of still life material illustrating the history of our country from the time of its discovery and settlement. Valuable as this authentic picturing of the past would have been if put forth in plates and in illustrations of books, its value has been multiplied many times by endowing these figures with power to move about in scenes which were familiar to their originals and to converse merrily with their contemporaries.

As announced by the president of the Yale university press, "the dawn of a new day for motion pictures" has come.

It should come about in time that every child, youth, man and woman in America may know these chronicles of the past by sight and so eventually by heart.

It should be possible to assume, when these and like photoplays are seen year after year by the millions who go daily to the "movies," even if they are not able to read the books of our annals, that they have learned the facts in that language which all can understand and remember.

—New York Times, Sept. 1923.



FROM ALL REPORTS THERE WAS A GREAT DEAL OF POWDER AT THE MILITARY BALL LAST EVENING.

* * *
OFFICIAL REPORT

To the Dean:

Information gathered from the different garrisons and barracks of the Latin quarter, indicate that the action, which took place last night was successful. Casualties were slight, and the number of A. W. O. L. was few. It is expected, however, that 8 o'clock formations will be weak, but hope is held out that the shock of battle will be soon overcome, and that regular drill classes on the hill will resume work by Tuesday at the latest. The morale is excellent.

Gen. Non Descript.

* * *
PRETTY FAST

A Maxim and a Browning, In military dress, Were venting forth in smoke and fire, At an ammunition mess.

Said the Browning to the Maxim,

You think you're awful fast, But when I start to shooting, I fire my first shot last.

* * *
A HOUSE IS LIKE A MAN, every time its top gets rugged it gets shingled.

* * *
HOW 'BOUT GOPHER PRAIRIE?

She—I come from a Chicago family.

He—That's nothing, I come from a Superior family.

* * *
WE WERE SITTING in class. A beautiful co-ed was sitting beside us. She said, "I don't think sorority girls are snobbish do you?" We noticed the glittering pin on a background of black satin blouse, and compared its richness with the coarse texture in our leather vest. "No," we mumbled, "they are the dearest girls in the world." Whereupon we both laughed, each at the expense of the other. Neither of us thinking what the other was laughing about.

* * *
SPEAKING about landmarks, here are two which will be of interest to those who go canoeing. The big stove pipe across the lake will act as a beacon going out, so judge yourself accordingly. Coming in, the eye will be attracted by a big red mound with a porch fronting the lake. Here also you must use your own judgment.

* * *
NONSENSICAL DITTY

The ruminating bird was walking Through a sea of H₂O, Chasing forth a blushing rainbow.

Sleeping loudly in a mow, While a cat went slowly baying, Chasing up the rising down, Followed by the hollow neighing Of a bare and feathered houn'.

* * *
Over—How long has he had the Pierce Arrow?

Land—Ever since it was a little shaft.

* * *
LAST LINE

Pull the light down and put the window out.

* * *
KISMET.

The Reader's Say-So

PACIFISM DEFINED

Editor, The Cardinal:

Major Brunzell, being a militarist, and not a psychologist or pacifist thinks that the Tribune's editorial entitled "Pacifica Praecox" is good stuff.

The editorial says that pacifism is a "subconscious feminine complex." This is about as true as the students' definition of a lobster as a "red fish that walks backwards." The professor said "it was a very good definition, except that a lobster is not red, it is not a fish, and it does not walk backwards." Thus pacifism is not subconscious, it is not feminine, and it is not a complex. It is a very definite and conscious attempt on the part of a number of very angry and frightened people, both masculine and feminine, to curb the irresponsible actions of a huge number of "responsible" people, who have seemingly gone insane.

Strange as it may seem, the pacifist is usually less of a "pacifist" than any one else, just as the anarchist is usually less of an "anarchist" than others. That is to say, the name "militant pacifist" is not a contradiction of terms. As President Wilson said, "this conscription is in no sense a conscription of the unwilling" and as President Wilson's statements are usually vindicated, the conscription was not a "conscription of the unwilling;" those who did not want to be conscripted were perfectly free to go to jail! And they did! They went through the 32 degree of the spirit that puts the crude devices for torture of the middle ages to shame. The modern refined methods of torture such as solitary confinement, lack of vitamins in food and the "tank" to say nothing of the straight jacket and the water cure and other physical means, are only equalled by the power of the modern spirit to resist the dictates of pain and fear. Many of these "pacifists" went insane rather than "confess" to things they had not done, or to deeds they felt were

rather to be boasted of and shouted to the world than "confessed."

Any one who has the wit to call this tremendous conviction and will to endure a "complex of men of female temperament" is suffering from a very prevalent disease, dementia praecox.

THERE HAVE BEEN CARDINALS BEFORE

Editor, The Cardinal:

An editorial writer stated in The Cardinal for Sunday that Hayes and Mundelein were the first American cardinals. As a matter of fact, they are the sixth and seventh. America has had a cardinal for 50 years. John McClosky of Brooklyn was created the first cardinal in 1875. Other cardinals were James Gibbons of Baltimore who died recently. Cardinal Farly of New York, also deceased, Cardinals Dougherty of Philadelphia and O'Connell of Boston.

E. M. H. '27

PROF. DYKEMA TAKES COLUMBIA POSITION

Prof. Peter W. Dykema of the school of music has accepted a position at Columbia university for a year. This announcement was made by Prof. E. B. Gordon, also of the music school, at the annual Congregational banquet Wednesday night. "People throughout the country realize better than Madison citizens the tremendous contribution which Professor Dykema has made to the cause of music in America," said Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music.

FISH TALKS TO SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB ON "WAR"

Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department will talk before the members of the Social Science club and their friends at 2 o'clock tomorrow in 1 Law building on the subject of "War". Following the talk of Professor Fish an important business session will be held for the purpose of revising the present constitution and discussing the attitude which the club shall take toward the present pacifist movement in other colleges.

Pictorial Section, Subscription Increase Mark 1924 Cardinal

Editor's Note—Lack of space prevented the publication of the complete story of the changes made in The Cardinal during the past year. Part of the story which appeared on the front page of The Cardinal yesterday morning is reprinted below and the story is completed.

The thirty-second year of The Cardinal's operation has produced striking developments in all the departments of the paper and numerous changes in the functioning of the entire organization.

A semi-monthly Sunday pictorial section of four pages was introduced at the opening of school and has continued regularly for the greater part of the year. The Cardinal is the first university daily to run regularly and frequently a pictorial news section concerning the events of its campus. Action pictures of Saturday football games last fall appeared the next morning in the brown inked, glazed paper feature section.

Former departments of the editorial side of The Cardinal have been enlarged and new features have been added.

The society column of last year has been expanded into a regular three column department, contain-

ing church, personal and matrimonial news besides the customary society items.

A bi-weekly theater page running on Tuesdays and Fridays has become an established department of The Cardinal with its reviews of all Madison theater showings, advance news of metropolitan offerings and complete surveys of campus dramatics.

A page devoted to "Arts and Letters" has won a popular place for itself as a regular feature of the Sunday issue. Each page carries the music, book and art news of the coming week together with book reviews, fiction forecasts, interviews, travélogues, and original student literary effort.

The physical appearance of the editorial page was changed last fall with the widening of the columns to one and a half times the regular width. In addition to the regular editorials special articles on world and university problems have been written by students and others, forming an interesting addition to the page.

Editorial Changes

On the sport pages several "columns" innovated to tell in a personal way the news from the gym and from Camp Randall. Special wire service on conference games

in other Big Ten universities has been in use during the year and the more important athletic contests in the conference have been covered by special writers from The Cardinal sport staff.

Important changes in editorial management include the institution of the split desk system wherein each department is edited and made up entirely by its own editor. The desk editors staff has been enlarged to three or four men, who edit the copy and write the heads while the desk editor supervises the work of the composing room and of the editing desk. With this arrangement it has been possible to send the paper to press an hour or two earlier than last year.

Headlines Changed

The changing of the headline type from 30 point to 24 point has altered the physical appearance of the paper, giving it a more conservative aspect but enhancing the genuine news value of the headline material.

While the editorial staff has been making changes which produce a better paper the business staff has increased the number of inches of advertising up to February 1, by approximately 3,000 inches over the corresponding months of last year.

A credit system for classified advertising has been started this year to replace the rule that all classified ads must be paid in advance.

The circulation of The Cardinal has increased by approximately 200 to 300 over last year. At present the circulation is more than 3,300,

including local and outside subscriptions and the paper reaches approximately every state in the union and the foreign countries of Canada, Mexico, Czechoslovakia, Germany, England, France, and the Philippines Islands.

Install New Equipment

National advertisers have been using the service bureau more this year than in the past. This department collects data regarding sales of products in the university district for advertisers who desire information concerning the local field and are planning advertising campaigns.

New equipment purchased this year includes a circular copy desk, for the new editorial office on the first floor of the Union building, which the desk editor occupies during the afternoons. The editorial office on the second floor is now used solely by reporters and the other office on the second floor is used by the business department.

A bookkeepers' desk and a new safe were installed in the business office this year. The fourth telephone exchange in The Cardinal offices was placed in operation last November.

The Cardinal plans to print complete reports of the paper's operation each year in its anniversary issue, according to Porter F. Butts '24, manager since each student is tech-

nically a holder in the corporation and entitled to know the detailed progress of The Cardinal organization.

EHRENFEST WILL GIVE LAST LECTURE TODAY

Prof. Paul Ehrenfest of the University of Leiden, Holland, gave the last of a series of three lectures on "Quantum Statistics" at 4:30 o'clock yesterday in the physics laboratory, 104 Sterling Hall.

The first two lectures were given at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and 3:30 o'clock Thursday.

Ehrenfest has been giving lectures in the United States for several months. He was recently at the California Institute of Technology, at Pasadena, California.

STUDENT HURT WHEN CAR HITS ICE WAGON

Wilbur Stocum '25, was slightly injured when the car in which he was riding bumped into an ice-wagon in front of the Delta Gamma house, on Langdon street at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Herbert Sapper '24, who owns the car and who was driving it at the time of the accident was uninjured. The car was damaged considerably.

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Simpson's
"IT PAYS TO BUY IN MADISON"



TOPCOATS

THAT CHALLENGE ADMIRATION

\$27.50 and up

Hart Schaffner & Marx—coats in exotic and quaint weaves—developed on debonair lines together with "swash" models by other well known designers build an array of smart topcoats from which you will delight in choosing your new spring coat.

The materials are as varied as the bright color combinations displayed.

For your spring vacation, you will want a coat displaying the style and lines which mark you as one who knows the mode.



Dresses of Silk or Wool
TO WEAR THESE SPRING DAYS

Special, \$10.75

To give you a feeling of freshness in keeping with early Spring days, come these frocks of plain or figured silks, flannel, and jersey.

Practical styles that are suitable for many occasions, in smart colors—black, orange, grey, navy, brown, Mexico.

ADVANCE SELLING PURE LINEN FROCKS, \$10.75

Lovely flower tinted linens for Spring and Summer, trimmed in hand embroidery, drawn work and touches of real lace. All are beautifully made and simply styled in smart straight lines.



Silk Umbrellas

BOAST 10 RIBS AND CLUB HANDLES

Special, \$3.75

A smart umbrella with the new stubby clubstick handle and 10 closely placed ribs, amber tipped! In smart costume colors, too—purple, navy, brown, black. With leather wrist straps and carved handles.

MAKE PLANS FOR A. A. U. W. CONVO

Three Local Women Chosen
Representatives for Meet-
ing at Washington

The third biennial conference of the International Federation of University Women will be held in Christiania, Norway, from July 28 to August 1, it has been decided, according to Dean F. L. Nardin. The A. A. U. W. will send American delegates who will meet representatives from all countries having associations of college women.

Delegates to the international convention will be elected at the national meeting of the A. A. U. W. in Washington from April 21 to 25. Dean F. Louise Nardin, Miss Anna Birge, and Mrs. W. G. Bleyer have already been chosen as delegates to the Washington meeting.

Two of the speakers already assured for the international conference are Dr. Bonnevie, president of the Norwegian federation and deputy delegate for Norway to the assembly of the League of Nations, and Mrs. Corbett Ashby, president of the international suffrage alliance.

Delegates attending will have opportunities of seeing places of interest in and near Christiania. It is hoped that many of the delegates may also be able to visit Sweden, Finland, and Denmark whose national federations are sharing with the Norwegian the entertainment of the delegates at Christiania.

The Norwegian foreign office has offered to grant free visits to all delegates and non-delegates attending the conference.

All Applications For Con Exams to Be In Before April 8

"Applications for the coition examinations to be given April 19 must be filed by April 8" according to a statement by George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty.

Students having either incompletes or conditions are required to make written applications in person at the office of the secretary of the faculty, 151 Bascom hall.

Official application blanks to be filled out by students wishing to take these examinations are now available, and announcement of the place of meeting will be made soon.

Those who pass the examinations will receive no grade points. The results of those in the past have not been very encouraging, for only 35 per cent of the students taking them pass, according to Mr. Chandler.

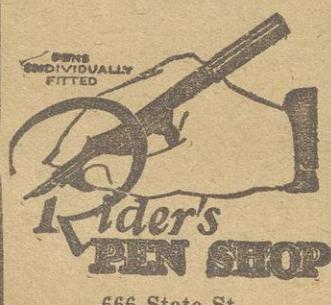
READ CARDINAL ADS

CAPITAL CITY
RENT-A-CAR
Drive it Yourself
PHONE F. 334

Purcell-Blutean New Garage
Entrance on State or Gilman Sts.

Before You Go Home

Leave your fountain pen with Rider for an overhauling. Then it will be all in good shape when you return.



666 State St.

Soloist



Mrs. C. R. Fish

Folk songs of England, Ireland, Russia, and the Hebrides islands will be sung by Mrs. Carl Russell Fish at the song recital which will be given for the benefit of the Milwaukee-Downer fund, at 8:15 o'clock this evening at the university Methodist chapel, 1118 University avenue. This is the

Wisconsin Has All Kinds of Weather During Each Week

Snow, sleet, sunshine, wind, balmy breezes, rain, any kind of weather you wish, can be found at Wisconsin in one week according to the report of the weatherman for the last seven days.

"Spring is here, but there will be no canoeing, swimming or picnics right away, for this spring promises to be a genuine Wisconsin spring," the weatherman said yesterday.

When asked if he thought that the spring weather of Wisconsin was tending to become more severe he stated that according to statistics the temperatures for the last fourteen springs has averaged about the same.

During the past week the lowest temperature recorded was 31 degrees which was on March 26, with in twenty-four hours the temperature had risen to 56 degrees on Thursday, March 27. Thursday the mercury fell to 31 degrees again.

MEDFORD—George A. Ruesch and Conan Doyle are the carriers appointed for Medford's free mail delivery service, which commenced on April 1. The service consists of three deliveries per day.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—State and federal authorities Wednesday destroyed livestock infected with the foot and mouth disease.

first public recital that Mrs. Fish has given in Madison for two years. Tickets, which are \$1 to the general public, and 50 cents for students are on sale at McKillip's and Hook brothers.

MISS NICHOL TO TALK AT VESPERS SUNDAY

Miss Helen Nichol, secretary of the Student Christian movement of Toronto, Canada, will address Y. W. C. A. vespers at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow in Lathrop parlors. Miss Nichol is a graduate of McGill university of Montreal. She will remain in Madison several days as the guest of Miss Mary Anderson, who is giving a dinner in her honor tomorrow. Miss Nichol will visit all University discussion groups.

KIEKHOFER TO LEAD LAST DISCUSSIONAL

Professor W. H. Kiekhofer of the economics department will lead the last of the Y. M. C. A. Friday noon discussionals when he will speak on the subject "Our Life Work" at noon today in the Fellowship room of the Y. M. C. A.

A series of discussionals starting at the time of the Sherwood Eddy meetings has been held every Friday noon. Two of the most recent speakers have been Dean Harry

Glicksman and Rev. H. H. Lumpkin. The Y. M. C. A. officials consider it a fitting ending for these discussionals to have Professor Kiekhofer speak on "Our Life Work."

At these meetings subjects of intense interest to every member of the campus are discussed and though the discussionals are primarily for the group leaders any person who believes they can further the discussion is invited to attend.

Construction of an arcade building with space for three stores, is contemplated by Andrew H. Schubert on the vacant property next to the Teckemeyer Candy Co., in the 500 block on W. Washington ave. The property in question is zoned as light industrial. Mr. Schubert is seeking leases for the proposed building.

Personal Monogram Stationery
Beautiful Linen Stock 2-fold Sheets \$1.00
100 piece set 2 fold linen stock. Name and address
Choice of blue, white or
India stock. Packed in
Attractive boxes. Inscription, only \$1. plus
10c postage. Samples of
the stationery sent free.
Agent wanted send now.
Blackhawk Co. 5057 Addison Dept. 12 Chicago

Up-to-Date Dancing Lessons

With Pleasant Young Lady
Teacher
Private Lessons any time by
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Class Every Friday 8-10 P. M.
All Latest Novelties Taught
**Kehl's School of
Dancing**
3-5 N. Pinckney St.
Phones: F. 561; B. 1770

MALLORY HATS

THE HATS OF UNEXAMPLED SMARTNESS



Our Spring Feature Hat Is Becoming To Almost All Features

SO ingeniously has our Spring Feature Hat been designed, that it will grace the face of nine men out of ten, and we have other shapes a-plenty for the tenth man. Our Feature Hat is not merely the sprucest, most advanced, most characterful hat of Spring. Its proportions dovetail perfectly with the trend of fashion toward fuller-cut, looser-draping clothes. Comes in Soft Grays, Mellow Tans and the new and ultra-smart Blue-Grays with Black or Blue Bands. Simply stunning!

LUXURIOUSLY LINED

\$5 \$6 \$7

BAILLIE O'CONNELL & MEYER
INCORPORATED
QUALITY  SERVICE

World of Society = Notes of Churches

Interfraternity Organizations Hold Annual Formals

After the Military ball festivities of last evening there are only a few parties scheduled for this evening. S. G. A. will hold its regular dancing party from 7 to 8 o'clock in Lathrop parlors, and there are one or two feature parties among those on the calendar for tonight.

Delta Upsilon

An "advertising party" will be given by members of Delta Upsilon this evening at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. Tormey have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

Skull and Crescent-Inner Gate

Skull and Crescent and Inner Gate are holding their annual formal party this evening at the Woman's building. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Aumer will chaperon.

Barnard Hall

An "April fool" party is being given this evening by members of Barnard hall. Dr. and Mrs. Pearse will chaperon the affair.

Phi Sigma Delta

Phi Sigma Delta is entertaining at an informal dancing party this evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. M. Perstein and Mrs. Krauss have been asked to chaperon.

MEDFORD—Fred Schmidt of Rib Lake collected the bounty on two wolves and a wildcat, which he killed near his home. The animals netted him \$65.

RENO, Nevada—Melody day, a University of Nevada tradition, was celebrated last week by a general

In the Churches

FIRST UNITARIAN

9:30 a. m. Church school in parish house.

10:30 Regular services. Sermon by Dr. Haydon. Topic, "The Courage of the Liberal."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

9:45 Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning service. Subject "Unreality."

MEMORIAL REFORMED

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Lesson "Palm-Sunday to Calvary".

10:30 German service. Sermon by the pastor.

7:30 p. m. Lenten concert. Cantata "Olivet To Calvary" will be rendered by the student choir. Silver offering expected but no admission fee.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN

9:30 a. m. Bible school.

10:45 Church services conducted by Rev. M. Olson "The Risen Christ in the Light of Science."

5:30 p. m. Social hour and cost supper.

6:30 Evening vesper service.

SARRA ABRAMS GIVES LECTURE ON RUSSIA

Sarra Abrams '24, formerly of Russia, but now a student at the university, will speak to the Sarah Ely chapter of the Westminster Guild at its regular luncheon at Presbyterian headquarters, 731 State street this noon.

Miss Abrams will speak on Russian conditions and life as she found them and compare them to certain social conditions of this country. She will speak particularly of the social status of Russian women as compared to American women.

assembly, a program by the band, and a matinee dance.

Miss A. L. Marlatt Talks of Foreign Trip Before Club

Miss Abby L. Marlatt, professor in the home economics department spoke to the College Women's club Thursday afternoon on her trip abroad and displayed the memory pictures she had gathered while travelling. Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberg introduced Miss Marlatt.

The water colors which Miss Marlatt herself painted preserve the picturesque views that she saw and bring them here that her friends may enjoy them.

"I am very fond of mountains and water," Miss Marlatt began. Her love for mountains was shown in the water color of Mt. Vesuvius with Pompeii nestled at its foot, which was one of the first water colors Miss Marlatt made.

COZY-CORNER PARTY IS SATURDAY NIGHT

A Cozy Corner party sponsored by members of S. G. A. will be held in Lathrop parlors at 7 o'clock tonight.

Lucille Jones '26, will give a number of violin selections accompanied by Barbara Hastings '24.

Helen Callsen '25, will act as hostess for the evening. A cordial invitation to join the group by the open fire is extended to all women. Coffee and wafers will be served.

Harper's to Give \$2,500 in Prizes For Short Stories

Do you write interesting short stories?

Cash prizes are a big inducement to do your best in a contest which is being conducted by Harper's magazine until June 30. For the best short story submitted to them before that date, \$1,250 is being offered, for the second best, \$750; for the third best \$500.

Meredith Nicholson, Zona Gale, and Bliss Perry will be the judges. Manuscripts should be addressed to Harper's magazine, 49 East 33 street, New York city. For further particulars concerning the rules of the contest, which is open to everyone in the United States and Canada, see the announcement posted on the bulletin board of the English department in Bascom hall.

Group of Seniors, Thesis Students, To Write History

The first book on the topic of "History of Industrial Education" is being written by a group of 22 senior thesis students in the department of applied arts and industrial education under the direction of Prof. Ira S. Griffith, chairman of the department.

Since no adequate textbook or source material on the subject has been available for residence or extension work, Professor Griffith set this group of thesis students at work on the project.

The book covers the field of industrial education from the time of the Greeks down to the present day industrial education in America. It is written in a semi-popular style.

INCREASE IS SLIGHT IN HOME OWNERSHIP

The statistical analysis for the monograph on "Mortgages on Homes In the United States" issued this week by the United States census bureau was supplied by the Institute of Research and Public Utilities at the request of the government.

"Home ownership has increased very slightly in the United States, in fact, the increase is but 2 per cent," declares Dr. Richard T. Ely of the economics department in the foreword of the monograph.

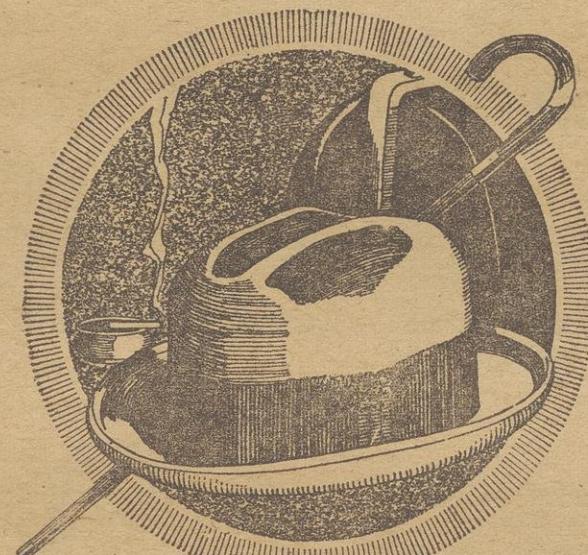
"The tendency is to decrease in home ownership in larger cities where average values are high, and to increase in ratio debt values particularly where the average value is high or where there has been a marked increase in home ownership."

Stock Company to Open Monday With "Thirteenth Chair"

Starting with the matinee Sunday afternoon and continuing throughout all next week the Dorothy La Vern stock at the Orpheum will present "The Thirteenth Chair" one of the most thrilling dramas ever staged. The play is from the pen of Bayard Veiller and would be a credit to the vivid imaginations of Sir Conan Doyle or Catherine Green.

Not even the most astute member of the audience will even venture to guess the solution of the mystery.

"Potash and Perlmutter" continues to play to capacity audiences and indications are for a banner week for the stock company. Seats should be ordered early for the few remaining performances.



The New Shade for Spring Campus Grey

GREY is the predominant color for young men's hats. They must be of the crusher type, the kind that will stand much wear and still look full of style. And that's the kind we are featuring, at a popular price.

\$4

BUY ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

THE CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

Early Wisconsin

When the French explorers came to the territory of Wisconsin they found among the Indians some who intimated to the visitors that for a specified premium, which generally conformed to the ability of the prospect to pay, a safe voyage through their domain would be insured. The inference was emphatic that in the absence of such insurance the travelers proceeded at their own peril. There was not much system or organization to these primitive practices, but there was tremendous efficiency!

More than 200 years later, however, life insurance was reduced to a science and there was organized in this former French province, a life insurance company which has developed into the largest and most prominent financial and fiduciary institution west of the Alleghany Mountains.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company was chartered by special act of the Wisconsin legislature. It began business in 1858 with 69 policyholders and \$200,000 of insurance in force. On the first day of January 1924, it had 825,147 policies outstanding, involving insurance of about two billion seven hundred million dollars!

Since its organization the company has paid to policyholders nine hundred and twenty-three million dollars and it still holds, under the requirements of Wisconsin law, more than five hundred million dollars for them.

The Northwestern confines its operations exclusively to the healthful portions of the Union and it does no foreign business.

It has more than 48,500 citizens of the State of Wisconsin on its list of policyholders and being a mutual company, these policyholders are intimately and directly affected by anything which affects the interests of the company.

The Northwestern gives employment to about 2,000 Wisconsin citizens in this state, and it annually expends hundreds of thousands of dollars in Wisconsin for salaries and supplies. It has just paid the state \$861,000 in taxes for the privilege of doing business in Wisconsin for one year—a sum which is nearly one-third the total taxes paid by the company in all the other states and the national government, combined.

The by-laws of the company provide for the annual appointment of a committee of its policyholders who shall not be trustees, officers, junior officers, agents or employees, to examine into its affairs, transactions, records, books, assets and securities. The committee last appointed, and which reported

on January 23, 1924, consisted of four policyholders, two of whom were citizens of Wisconsin, Thomas H. Gill, of Milwaukee, and Senator Max W. Heck, of Racine, the latter being nominated by the Hon. W. Stanley Smith, Insurance Commissioner of Wisconsin. Senator Heck acted as Secretary of the Committee.

Its conclusions were as follows:

"Our examination convinces us that the management is entirely efficient and fully abreast of the most advanced of its competitors; that, consequently, the various policy forms are liberal and equitable, the rates reasonable, the treatment of all policyholders uniform, purchases and security of investments safeguarded, all assets conserved, death claims promptly paid, litigation negligible, pensions commendable and all branches of the business most economically conducted. The volume and quality of the risks, the surplus earnings and savings are growing healthfully, and we believe the great object of the corporation as a guardian and conservator for public benefit is fully realized."

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company was organized to SERVE—to serve men who appreciate the necessity of protecting themselves, their families and their estates. It issues modern life insurance policies to meet all the requirements of protection at the lowest possible net cost. It has general agencies in Milwaukee, Racine, Madison, Hudson and Oshkosh, and agencies in every other locality of the state, where free, frank and full information will be given cheerfully to those who want to know about its policy contracts. Write or call upon them, or address

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

W. D. VAN DYKE, President

CHIMES FUND HAS REACHED \$14,700

Bells Will Cost \$30,000; To Be Installed in New Bascom Dome

The senior chimes fund, started by the class of 1917 as a memorial to the university, has \$14,700 and is expected to be increased by \$3,000 from the class of 1924.

So far every class has contributed over \$1,000, and the class of '21 gave \$2,400. "The amount of each class represents not only what they contributed but the proper proportions of the interest earned each year added to the donation," said M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents and in charge of the chimes fund. The money, since 1922, has been turned over to the university trust funds where it is earning interest at 6 per cent.

The present plan is to install the chimes in the proposed new dome for Bascom hall. The steel con-

struction necessary to carry the bells is expected to be provided for in the legislative appropriation.

The bells which the committee in charge are considering will cost approximately \$30,000. The makers are John Taylor and company, Loughborough, England, probably the most noted bell-makers in the world, having made the most perfect set of bells in the world.

This set of bells will include three octaves with 23 bells. Those bells will not be swinging as the church bells, but will be struck with hammers attached to levers in a keyboard located in a lower room. The chimes will be played from a keyboard similar to an organ.

"FLOWING GOLD" KEEPS AUDIENCE IN SUSPENSE

By H. J. B.

Just what's what is the puzzle that confronts the audience during the first half hour or so of "Flowing Gold", the production at the Strand theater now. And the entanglement is more of a stimulating suspense than a nasty mess. By and by characters and situation smooth out, and the end becomes

"predictable" . . . lots later than in most pictures.

In unadulterated terms, Milton Sills is a man and a picture in which the hero is a real he-man is almost a rarity these days. Early, too early, in the plot the oil begins to flow at the improbable second when a family faces bankruptcy at the mercy of a black villain. This interference from Providence may be justifiable on the grounds that it affords opportunity for a vivid exposition of the "neuve riche" that is both humorous and true.

For a finis, Milton traps the black man, corners his bank, and secures the needed data which will enable him to obtain the honorable discharge from the American army, denied him earlier through the perjury of the villain, his superior officer.

BERKELEY, Calif. — Arrangements are being completed whereby the University of California will give a course by radio from the College of Agriculture, to include plant breeding, and forestry in relation to agriculture.

READ THE WANT ADS



The Hat for Spring

A smart and jaunty hat, the snap brimmed "Dot," worn to best advantage by the well dressed man who carries his clothes with informal ease. We show this hat in several shades of grey and tan.

\$5 and \$6



THE KNOCKABOUT

A popular featherweight hat in grey and tan.

\$3.50 and \$4.00



SPRING CAPS

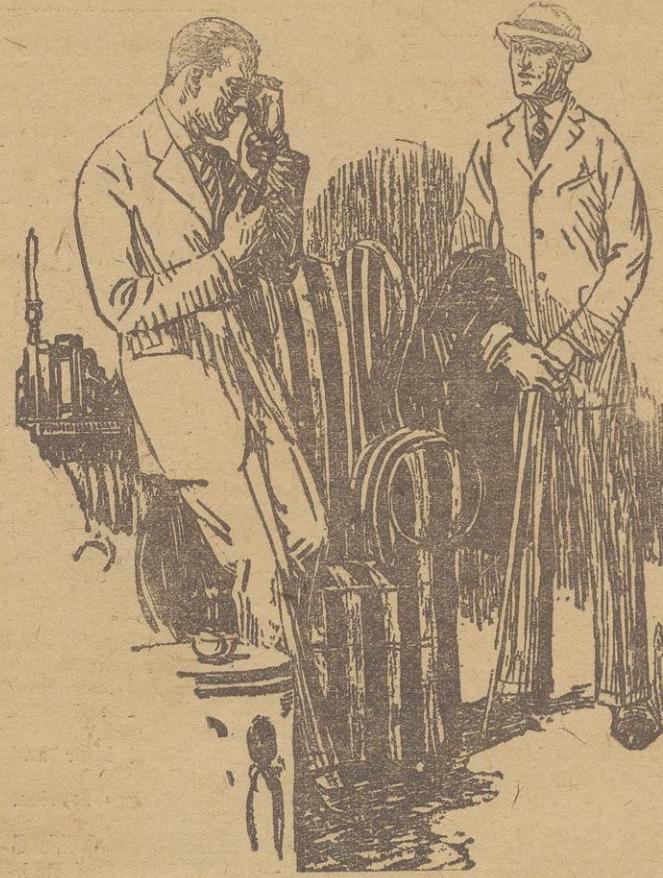
The newest shapes—in bright Spring colors.

\$2.50 \$3.00

KARSTENS

22-24 N. Carroll St.

Easter Hats \$2.95, \$3.95



Where You Goin' to Get Your Easter Suit?

Just because you may always have believed that a quality suit—tailor made—was too costly—don't abandon your ambition to have your clothes tailored to your measure. For instance, if you could get New Spring Suit for Easter—a really serviceable suit for only

\$28
Spring Suit Tailor Made

would you be interested? You can—if you go to the right tailors.

One Hundred Different Patterns to Select From

We now have on display—ready to make up in plenty of time for Easter a wide variety of excellent, long service woolen fabrics—the most fashionable styles for Spring wear. We will tailor to your measure, any one of these suitings of your selection to your own measurements for this remarkably low price of only \$28.00. We know exactly how serviceable this goods is—and you will, too, if you will only take the trouble to drop in and look over the display.

Variety—Quality—Value—Satisfaction

JUST DROP IN AND LOOK OVER THE GOODS

THE Glasgow TAILORS

123 State St.

ALSO

A Complete Line of Higher Grade Values to Be Made Up for \$35.00 and \$40.00

FEW PROFS LEAVE ON HOLIDAY TRIPS

Meetings and Conferences Attract Some; Work and Play Others

Not many faculty members will forsake the quiet of home life for the various out of town events during the coming spring vacation.

Dean F. Louise Nardin is to be in Milwaukee for two days. On April 11, as the guest of the Wisconsin alumnae, she will talk on "Scholarships." The day following, Miss Nardin will attend the conference of deans where she will deliver an address on "Problems of the Transfer Student."

S. H. Goodnight, dean of men, will be in Chicago from April 10 through April 12, in order to attend the national convention of the Isaac Walton League of America. He was elected delegate by the local chapter.

Although President Birge is not planning to leave the city during vacation, he will depart shortly thereafter to attend the inauguration of E. C. Elliot, one time professor of education here, as president of Purdue university.

A conference of the Institute of Law in Chicago, will take Dean Richards of the Law school to that city on April 10, 11 and 12.

"I'm going to utilize my vacation to catch up with my vocation," said Dean G. C. Sellery. Prof. P. B. Potter, after jokingly asserting that he was going out to look for work, made it plain that it was all cut out for him already.

In the music school, Dr. C. H. Mills, Prof. E. B. Gordon, Prof. P. W. Dykema, and Miss A. M. Borge, will attend the National Music Supervisors' conference in Cincinnati from April 7-11. Following the conference, Dr. Mills and Professors Gordon and Dykema will attend an initiation of Phi Nu Alpha, national musical fraternity, of which Professor Dykema is supreme president.

Y. W. C. A. FUNDS OF \$500 NEARLY RAISED

The amount which Y. W. C. A. is working towards in the present drive among the faculty is \$500. They have already raised \$418, according to Helen Winkleman, who is in charge of Y. W. finances and who expects no difficulty in raising the difference by spring vacation.

Cabinet members, assisted by some of the sophomore commission women, are making an effort this week to reach every man and woman of the faculty.

The drive among the faculty is one of three sources of revenue. In the fall, women are given an opportunity to contribute and after the present drive, the cabinet will send letters asking for contributions to alumnae members.

TEACHERS MAKE LOAN TO FINANCE VODVIL

A unique plan of financing the Sketch Fad Revue spring vaudeville show being staged by the Industrial Education and Applied Arts department on May 17, was formulated at a meeting of representatives of Delta Phi Delta, Sigma Lambda, and Arts and Crafts club on Wednesday when it was decided that members of the department could loan money to the committee in charge, to be repaid from the profits made by the show. A committee of 10 will begin soliciting loans from students in the department within a few days.

Samuel Himmelfarb, 27, general chairman of the committee that is in charge of staging the review, announces that seven acts are in preparation, and that work is being done to perfect them daily. All students in the department are urged to support their show.

CHAIN STORE BRANCH OPENS HERE TODAY

With the opening of a new store on North Carroll street today, in the building formerly occupied by Kessenich's, Madison will become the headquarters of the Wonder stores, incorporated.

The local Wonder store is one of a series of general merchandise establishments under this corporation scattered throughout the country. It will be managed personally by Sanford S. Ruttenberg, president of the corporation.

For today's opening \$100,000 worth of merchandise will be offered at special prices. Exclusive New York hats will be a feature of the millinery section which will be under the direction of D. Mansfield Lazarus of New York.

LITTLE THEATER GIVES PRIZE FOR TEA PLAY

The Gloucester school of the Little theatre is offering a prize of \$10, a free scholarship and a production in the Gloucester Little theatre for the best one act play of the sea written by an undergrad-

uate of an American school or college.

Judges for the competition are Mrs. Florence Evans, director of the Boston School of Public Speaking; Miss Florence Cunningham of the Vieux Colombier; Robert Hillier, president of the New England

Poetry club, and Colin Campbell Clements, author of "Plays for a Folding Theatre" and "Moon Tide."

All plays for the competition must reach Miss Cunningham, 112 Charles street, Boston, by June 15.

READ THE WANT ADS

Well-well-well! Is this the law school? It is; there's no doubt about it. No one would have believed it, however. They gave a lusty skyrocket for the engineers yesterday. And the engineers? They were completely flabbergasted. They didn't answer a word.

SPRING FASHION NUMBER OF

The
**Sunday Milwaukee
JOURNAL
FIRST - by Merit**

Next Sunday, April 6



This Number Includes an
Added 8-Page ROTO-ART
Picture Section Devoted
Entirely to a Photographic
Showing of New Spring Styles!

Ask Your Newsboy—On Sale at All News-stands

Will the Bloomers Bloom Again?

Some people look at women's dress seriously—particularly husbands who know that "behind every silken frock an appalling bill is hiding." But a pair of clever humorists have taken a particular part of woman's attire—the much discussed bloomer, gone back to its origin, shown how it gradually came into prominence until now it actually threatens to revolutionize women's dress. Here's an article you'll surely enjoy, its humor is rich, spontaneous and subtle, the subject is bound to be interesting. Look for it in The Milwaukee Journal next Sunday!

"Snuggle Pups" Want a Home

They're lonesome, these little toy doggies—and they're anxious to have some good little boy or girl adopt them. You know the plan—a puzzle appears in The Milwaukee Journal every day—if you solve it correctly you will receive a "Snuggle Pup" for your very own. And once you get one of them you won't be satisfied until you have the entire set. There will be another puzzle in The Journal next Sunday. Make sure that you get a copy.

Aha! Real Timber for President!

Ladies and Gentlemen—permit Mr. Ring Lardner to introduce himself as a candidate for the nomination. He modestly reveals in the magazine section that the vast majority of the people in this country want him as the next occupant of the presidential chair.

Mr. Lardner, with all the inborn modesty of a natural politician sets forth

good and sufficient reasons why he

should receive the honor. His platform is one hilarious succession of

laughs—you'll double up at some of

the wise cracks he makes in reference

to the oil scandal. This is just one of

the articles you won't want to miss.

In The Milwaukee Journal next Sunday.

Is the Flapper on the Warpath?

It would seem so—just take a look at her hats. She seems to delight in favoring styles that are reminiscent of bygone wars. Russell, the clever Journal artist, shows in a number of sketches next Sunday where the active young miss of today may have come upon her varying styles in hats.

The FUN SHOP
by Maxon Foxhall Judell

Now, listen my children,
And you shall hear
Of a way to make money,
Both novel and queer.

The Milwaukee Journal is conducting a Fun Shop, a column where "Joy reigns Supreme." This column will be composed almost entirely of contributed humor—accounts of the amusing incidents of every day life—sent in by readers.

You surely have a few choice original jokes that will tickle the funny bones of Wisconsin people—send them in to the Fun Shop Editor—he will pay from \$1 to \$10 for each published contribution—and 25c to \$1 a line for poetry.

Your stuff must be original, never before published—and short! Join the fun-makers at once—you'll have a good time reading the clever stuff in The Fun Shop—and writing for it!

The Legend of William Tell

This famous story that has been passed from generation to generation for many centuries is one that fires the imagination of every child. Your children will enjoy the story as it is told by Margaret Bell in The Milwaukee Journal next Sunday.

Skywriting

—yes—Mr. Straphanger has made use of this new advertising medium in his efforts to find Elmer—his lost dog. See how he does it—in The Journal comic pages next Sunday—5 pages of clean, wholesome laughter for all the family.

Thurston— The Great Magician

—is going to let you in on the n—
—ences. On next Sunday he will
you in The Milwaukee Journal ex—
how he performs one of his n—
baffling tricks. Then you can p—
it—and keep your friends gu—
ing as to how you do it.

You don't often get an opportu—
to have the world's greatest magi—
teach you his magic art—take
vantage of this chance—be sure to
The Journal next Sunday!

A Prince Comes to Town

He graciously signs a movie conti—
—just for a lark! And he mane—
to create quite a furore in the m—
colony—until he interferes unkn—
ly—with the plans of the 1—
waitress at the corner restaur—
Then the fun begins—be sure to
out everything that happens—
complete short story by Walter
Leon will provide a half hours' er—
tainment next Sunday morning.

From Paris and New York

—and all the style centers of Europe and America come the new frocks and coats and accessories that have met Dame Fashion's approval for Spring. The Fashion Number of The Milwaukee Journal will contain detailed descriptions of the incoming mode, and it will offer helpful suggestions to the home dressmaker. Order your copy—Today!

The
**Sunday Milwaukee
JOURNAL
FIRST - by Merit**

Two ROTO-ART Sections Next Sunday!

Yes—two big 8-page Picture Sections, one containing photographs of models garbed in the mode that Dame Fashion has authorized for spring; the other one tells a picture story of current events. There's a beautiful airplane view of Prairie du Chien in this section—six pictures of Milwaukee's Passion Play—a view of the oldest home in Wisconsin, at Prairie du Chien—and scores of other interesting pictures taken from far and near.

Newest Spring Styles!

The latest and most fascinating fashion creations will be shown in the big and complete Spring Fashion Number of The Sunday Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. Articles by well known Paris, London and New York critics will be illustrated by superb drawings and Roto-Art pictures! For sale at all news-stands!

The Fun Shop!

Send in your best funny stories and poetry! The Milwaukee Journal is to have a Fun Shop on its comic page every day! \$1 will be paid for the best original jokes and 25c a line will be paid for good poetry by The Journal! For sale at all news-stands!

Special Pictures!

Sixteen pages of fascinating pictures will appear in Roto-Art in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal next Sunday! Eight of those will show superb new fashion creations posed in the leading fashions especially for this big, complete Spring Fashion Number of The Journal! Ask your newsboy! For sale at all news-stands!

Play With the Pups!

The Snuggle-Pups are bringing fun and laughter into many homes throughout Wisconsin. Be sure to get one of these clever little pups! Watch their frolics every day in The Milwaukee Journal! They bring lots of surprises! Ask your newsboy! For sale at all news-stands!

Sport Dope!

By the nation's foremost sportsmen—writers appear every day in The Milwaukee Journal! Read the latest reports from the spring baseball training camps! Follow the articles by well known authorities written for athletes and sportsmen. Ask your newsboy! For sale at all news-stands!

Do You Know

—that The Milwaukee Journal has the largest staff of state correspondents of any newspaper circulated in Wisconsin?

Detective Gets Thrills!

McCarty, the New York detective, takes a vacation incognito and has a greater adventure than his police work brought him. The story is told in the novel by Isabel Ostrander—McCarty, Incog. It's running in The Milwaukee Journal now! Ask your newsboy! For sale at all news-stands!

GEOLOGISTS OFFER FIELD TRIP COURSES

Sixty Students May Enroll For Two to Four Weeks This Summer

The field courses at Devils Lake are open for men in the engineering or geology courses. A four weeks course in topographic engineering, conducted by Prof. R. S. Owen, opens June 16 to July 25, and August 11 to September 19. A two weeks course in railway engineering, conducted by Prof. L. F. Van Hagan, opens June 16 to June 28 and June 30 to July 12.

The course in topographic engineering consists of nine and a half hours of practical work each day in surveying, steam gauging, and astronomical observations, and a week of highway surveying and construction under the direction of an assistant from the state highway commission, who instructs the students in methods employed by the state.

Railway engineering devotes two weeks to surveying and projecting new railways from the Northwest tracks to various parts of the bluffs. Each student chooses his own project, developing it, and compiling notes on it after the day's work is completed.

Sixty-five students enroll in the course yearly. Seventy-five dollars is an estimate of the expenses which are reduced to minimum, as supplies are obtained from Baraboo.

The camp is supplied with all modern conveniences, meals are served in dining halls, and tents supplied with army cots accommodate students, faculty members and their families.

The field courses in physiography and geology, from August 11 to September 5, are under the direction of G. H. Smith, instructor in geology. Enrollment in the courses is limited to 25 men who have had an elementary course in geography or geology.

Trips to the stone quarry at Ablemans, Lower Narrows, Camp Douglas, Dalles and Parfrey's Glen include individual and group problems.

William J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigations of the department of justice, today told the senate Dougherty investigating committee that he was prevented from going after the "higher-ups" behind the "Dope" traffic at Atlanta penitentiary.

Chorus of Marcus Show of 1924 at Parkway Tonight



FELLOWSHIPS OPEN TO NINE WOMEN

A. A. U. W. Offers Chance For Advance Study Here and Abroad

Nine Wisconsin women will have an opportunity to obtain fellowships this year through the national A. A. U. W. Eleven scholarships for the academic year, 1924-25 are announced by the association. The Latin-American fellowship is open only to natives of the Latin-American republics and is for professional study in America. The Rose Sedgwick Memorial fellowship is for the graduate study of British women in the United States.

Graduates of American colleges may apply for any of the other fellowships in accordance with certain conditions. The A. A. U. W. fellowship of \$1,000, for graduate study or research in Europe is open

to American women who have met all the requirements for the doctor of philosophy or doctor of science degree.

The \$1,000 Alice Freeman Palmer Memorial fellowship is for research purposes, for women holding a Ph. D. The Sarah Berliner Research and Lecture fellowship is for research in chemistry, physics, or biology. The Julia C. G. Platt Memorial fellowship is of the value of \$750 and is open to women having a degree in art, science, or literature who intend to make teaching their profession.

The \$500 Gamma Phi Beta Social Service fellowship is open to college graduates who have done at least one year of graduate work in social science. The Phi Mu fellowship of \$1,000 is open to American women having a degree from any university or college in which Phi Mu has a chapter.

The Spanish fellowship offers tuition at the University of Madrid and in addition board and lodging at the Residencia. Fluency in Spanish is required. The A. A. U. W. scholar-

ship is worth \$1,000 and is open to members of Associations of Federations of University Women forming branches of the International federation. The Boston Alumnae fellowship of \$500 is for graduate study in Europe or America for a year of constructive work.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY FACULTY TENNIS MEN

The Faculty Tennis association, at its annual meeting yesterday, elected the following officers for the coming year: G. C. Wiske, president, E. D. Holden, secretary-treasurer, R. C. Tuttle, business manager. The association maintains three courts for its members at the corner of University avenue and Breeze Terrace.

Official figures on the Madison mayoralty election last Tuesday compiled by the city clerk show that Mayor I. Milo Kittleson's majority over Clyde A. Gallagher was 1,932. Kittleson having 9,486 and Gallagher 7,554.

Double track for virtually all parts of the Madison street railway system as soon as possible and the purchase of seven or eight new cars before next December were recommended in a report to the railroad commission today by C. M. Larson, chief engineer, following an investigation of the road.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Outfitters
The F & F Store
for Women & Children
Engholm & Engholm

20 E. MIFFLIN ST.

B. 750



This trim Co-ed has just finished her exam and feels confident of satisfactory results. That is the psychology of being well dressed—for it has given her a feeling of justified confidence and her thinking has been in keeping with her dressing—concise and in harmony.

Dresses

of campus appeal

\$16.95 \$25 \$39.50

Coats and Suits
\$19.50 \$29.50 \$55

Millinery

You can afford a hat with every dress at these prices.

\$5 \$7.50 \$10

A TEMPTING CHOICE OF BLOUSES, SKIRTS AND SWEATERS AT PRICES TO FIT YOUR BUDGET



U. of W. Students Spring Vacation

Special Trains in Addition to Fast Regular Trains Scheduled to Leave at Convenient Hours

Tuesday, Apr. 3
TO CHICAGO.

Lv. Madison 1:30 P. M. Parlor cars and coaches
Lv. Madison 5:30 P. M. (Parlor cars, coaches and dining cars)

Tuesday, Apr. 8
TO MILWAUKEE.

Lv. Madison 1:00 P. M. (Parlor cars and coaches)
Lv. Madison 5:30 P. M. (Parlor cars, coaches and diner)

Tuesday, Apr. 8
TO GREEN BAY AND FOX RIVER VALLEY

Lv. Madison 5:35 P. M. (Coaches only)

Tuesday, Apr. 8
TO ELROY,
LA CROSSE AND WINONA

Lv. Madison 1:00 P. M. (Parlor cars and coaches)

Tuesday, Apr. 8
TO ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND DULUTH

Lv. Madison 9:30 P. M. (Sleeping cars and chair cars)

RETURN SERVICE

Ample provisions have been made for train service returning. Secure tickets and make sleeping car and parlor car reservations NOW. Apply to

A. W. Bower, D. F. & P. A., or A. F. Kniebusch, Agent
Telephone Badger 142 and 143

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RY.
Madison, Wis.

**Appleton Theater
In Sell Out For
Haresfoot Show**

A long distance telephone call last night from H. C. Holah, manager of Fischer's Appleton theater, Appleton, announced that there was a complete sell out for the Haresfoot show in that city on Tuesday night.

In view of the steady demand for seats, a special matinee has been arranged for in Appleton. A late report from Sheboygan yesterday indicates that there are only 16 seats left for the opening show in that city Monday night. Reports from all other towns show a great interest in "Twinkle Twinkle" and point to complete sell outs everywhere, according to Haresfoot managers.

Students who desire to see the show in their home cities during vacation were urged by the managers yesterday to send in mail orders to the theater at once. Mail orders can be sent in for the special Appleton matinee.

BERKELEY, Calif.—The University of California has named April 19 as University day. The entire day will be given over to athletic events.

RATES
Rates 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per column inch. Minimum charge 25 cents. Contract rates also.

**Classified
Advertising**
IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606
Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon St., by 5 o'clock of preceding day. Call "Paul the Ad Man," Badger 6606.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Delta Sigma Pi fraternity pin No. 78. Finder call Fairchild 1725 for reward.

3x3

FOUND—Bar pin in chemistry lab. Call Badger 3317.

3x4

LOST—Friday on the Hill. Pair of shell rim glasses. Call B. 6677. Reward.

2x4

LOST: A pair of shell rimmed glasses in case, Thursday on the hill. Call B. 2834. Reward.

tfx5

LOST: A barrel of a gold fountain pen, initial M. A. C. either in Bascom or between University and Wisconsin Hight, April 4. Vovert, B. 2869.

2x5

WANTED

BE A NEWSPAPER correspondent with the Heacock plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Newswriters Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

GOING HOME FOR SPRING VACATION? If you want to work for a few hours while at home you can earn your expenses and enough besides for a few good times. Last year a freshman made \$50 in three days. Another

tfx13

EXPERIENCE tutoring in Spanish and French. F. 184.

EXPERT typing promptly done. B. 7694.

tb

**STARTING
TODAY**

**EXCLUSIVE MOVIES OF THE
MILITARY BALL**



**RICHARD BARTHELMESS
In "THE ENCHANTED HOUSE"**

Last Times Today

MILTON SILLS and ANNA Q. NILSSON
In Rex Beach's
"FLOWING GOLD"

expect to be in Madison during spring recess are asked to register names and the telephone numbers at which they may be found.

HARESFOOT BLANKS

Mail order blanks for all Haresfoot performances in Madison and on the spring tour are available in the lobby of the Union building, 752 Langdon street.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday night at the Delta Pi Delta house. Elections.

CASHMAN PETITIONS

Please return all Cashman petitions to Ralph E. Axley, 128 N. Charter street, or to George J. Fiedler, 740 Langdon street.

VARSITY SOCCER

Varsity soccer practice every afternoon at 4:30 o'clock on the basketball floor in the gym. All men who have played soccer before, or who desire to play the game report to Coach F. E. Schlatter.

BADGER STAFF

Members of Badger staff who could give some time to preparing manuscripts or dummies during the next week are asked to report at the office, Union building, any afternoon. All members of staff who

HUMOR SECTION

Anyone having any material they would like to contribute to the humor section of the 1925 Badger are asked to bring or send it to the Badger office, second floor Union building, during the next 10 days.

COMMUNITY 'SEDER'

Persons who have made reservations for the Community 'Seder' send money for same to member with whom reservation was made, before April 8.

HOME ECS AND AGS

All senior home ecs and ags are requested to hand in a snapshot of themselves, and also a life sketch. This will be used to make up the

special senior section of the May senior number of the Country magazine. Address all material to Wisconsin Country magazine.

The office of the Dean of Men has approved of the following one o'clock parties: Military ball, Theta Delta Chi, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

George B. Motimer, of the agronomy department of the college of agriculture, broadcasted a talk on "How to Get Hay" to farmers of the state by radio Wednesday night.

Dr. Dorothy R. Mehndhall and several public health nurses conducted a pre-school health center at the Lincoln school Thursday afternoon. Members of the Parent-Teachers' association sponsored the movement.

ORPHEUM

BARGAIN MATINEE
Today 2:30 P. M.
25c and 36c Plus Tax
Tonight at 8:15 P. M.

THE POPULAR DOROTHY LA VERN PLAYERS
Present the International Laughing Success
"POTASH & PERLMUTTER"

STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE
The First and Greatest of All Mystery Plays

"THE 13th CHAIR"

Absolutely the Most Thrilling, Intense, Baffling, Mysterious Play of Modern Times

POSITIVELY OUTBATS "THE BAT"
(ORDER SEATS EARLY)



Spring Vacation

For the information of students returning home for the spring vacation, we wish to call your attention to the following service:

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

To Milwaukee

Lv. Madison—6:05 A. M.; 7:25 A. M.; 9:05 A. M.
1:00 P. M.; 4:10 P. M.; 5:35 P. M.
Ar. Milwaukee—9:15 A. M.; 10:20 A. M.; 1:00 P. M.;
3:59 P. M.; 7:45 P. M.; 8:35 P. M.

To Chicago

Lv. Madison—6:05 A. M.; 9:05 A. M.; 4:10 P. M.
Ar. Chicago—10:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.; 8:55 P. M.

**To Portage, Sparta, La Crosse, Winona,
St. Paul, Minneapolis, Wisconsin Rapids,
Wausau, Merrill**

Lv. Madison—11:55 A. M.; 10:10 P. M.

**To Davenport, Kansas City, Cedar Rapids,
Des Moines, Omaha, Sioux City.**

Lv. Madison—4:10 P. M.

To Mason City, Canton, Sioux Falls
SPECIAL SLEEPING CAR

Lv. Madison 10:15 P. M.

All trains will have extra coaches and parlor cars.
Make your reservations early.

For further information, also sleeping and parlor car reservations, phone

ART BATTY

City Passenger Agent, Badger 6300-6301

CALIFORNIA TRIES NEW PSYCH CLINIC

Is Established to Give Advice
on Vocational and Social
Problems

A psychological clinic to eliminate students' pessimism and worry has been established at the University of California. The work of the clinic is to drive away the blues caused by worry over examinations, loss of sleep and social troubles.

According to Dr. C. L. Hull, of the department of psychology, these clinics have been started in several of the eastern universities and colleges.

"Within the next 10 years every large university will have a clinic or bureau to help students to adjust themselves to the conditions of life," said Dr. Hull. "Another work that these clinics might do is to help students find the work that is suitable to them."

"Often students are taking the kind of studies which are not best fitted for them; consequently they get low grades. By means of psychological tests a psychologist can determine the studies a college youth should take up in order to fit him for the kind of vocation he is best adapted for."

"Many students come to our department for advice," said Dr. Hull, "and we are glad to help them. Sometimes a short talk by an older person trained to understand mental processes is very beneficial to a student who is worried about his studies and his adjustment to life."

FRENCH COMEDY CAST GIVES SPRING PLAY

The cast for *Le Malade Imaginaire*, the French play which is to be given on May 14, was announced today by Prof. E. M. Lebert. Rehearsals are to be held immediately, and will continue after the spring vacation.

The cast follows:

Argan, Eugene Verhaege, grad; Beline, Catherine Munn '25; Angelique, Adrienne Mecht '26; Louison, Elizabeth Cool; Beralde, Valclav Strele '25; Cleante, Elton Hocking '25.

Monsieur Purgon, Louis Malory '25; Diafoirus, fils, George Darby '24; Monsieur Diafoirus, Lawrence Ramsay '27; Monsieur Fleurant, Joseph Tatssig '27; Monsieur de Bonnefoi, Herbert Morse '26; Toinette, Beatrice Wadleigh '25.

Badger Grad Will Broadcast Speech From St. Louis

A radio talk on the Citizens' Military Training camps will be broadcasted on Wednesday, between 7 and 8 o'clock, by Capt. Joseph W. Bollenbeck '15, member of Scabbard and Blade and Sigma Delta Chi and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bollenbeck, 104 West Gorham street.

Captain Bollenbeck, who is executive officer of the organized reserves at St. Louis, Mo., will give his talk on the evening program broadcasted by Stix, Baer and Fuller, station WCK, St. Louis, one of the largest department stores of that city. A 360 meter wave length will be used.

When the military department of the university first attained the rat-

At Strand Sunday



Richard Barthelmess
in "The Enchanted Cottage" with May McAvoy

ing of a "distinguished institution" in 1915 it was permitted to send one graduate into the army without examination. Captain Bollenbeck is the first graduate to have been commissioned as an army officer pursuant to this attainment. He entered in 1917.

At these camps, which are conducted for young men of good character and between 17 and 24 years old, all food, clothing, shelter and equipment is provided by the government. The student is reimbursed for railway fare to camp and back at the rate of 5 cents a mile.

1,000 EAT LATHROP CAFETERIA MEALS

Pie, Cake and Ice Cream Are
Dessert Favorites With
Patrons

About every seventh person eats a piece of pie for dessert at the Lathrop cafeteria according to the average amount sold each day to

the 1,000 people who eat there.

The other six people, however, do not go hungry. Besides pie, 360 pieces of cake are sold daily, 50 puddings and cup custards, 60 individual jello desserts and 40 baked apples.

Desserts alone, do not rank high in selling capacity. There is the old stand-by, meat and potatoes, which never loses favor. Almost 200 pounds of meat of different kinds are consumed each day, and at least three bushels of potatoes are prepared daily in the Lathrop

kitchen. Thirty gallons of ice cream are consumed daily.

Thirty people are employed in the kitchen at various shifts from 6 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., twenty one of whom are regular employees and nine students, who are working their way through school.

ANTIGO—Stephen J. McMahon and F. Cremer, both of Milwaukee, have bought the Butterfield hotel here from W. E. Butterfield. Possession can not be given until fall.

READ CARDINAL ADS



Stein-Bloch
Smart Clothes

Our "Ennyweather" Top Coat Fills Every Style and Service Demand

It is just what the name implies—for any weather. These coats are made from a specially processed, greased wool, enabling them to stand off rain as well as most raincoats. From the illustration above, you can see that style and appearance are not sacrificed in the least. The model pictured is the "Carlton," a three buttoned, one-fourth lined, medium box back coat, hand tailored throughout. We have it in the new Spring colors and patterns—a regular buy at

\$40—\$45—\$50

You'll never find a better coat than this

THE HUB

F. J. Schmitz & Sons Co.

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